NEWS BY TELEGRAPH. PROCEEDINGS IN CONGRESS. THE FOREIGN POLICY OF AMERICA.

Resolutions Offered by Senators Seward and Cass.

The Bill Making Land Warrants Assignable Engrossed by the Senate.

The House Engaged in Discussing the Appropriation for the Instalment Due Mexico.

Flare-up Among the Ohio Members Relative to Hossuth.

THE CANAL EXCITEMENT AT ALBANY.

Movement of the New Canal Board to Submit the Lettings to Judicial Examination. 20. 80. 80

The Arctic Supposed to be off Newport Beach.

PROVIDENCE, Jan. 20, 1852. The Journal has received the following from Newport. Cated 20th January, 3 P. M. :-- A large steamship, with side wheels, and three masts, apparently one of the Collins line, is plainly in sight off Newport beach, standing westward, which is no doubt the Arctic, now due at New York."

From Washington City. MR PILLMORE AND THE PRESIDENCY.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD. WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1852. It is known that for some time past, Mr. Fillmore has had it in contemplation to publicly decline being consi-dered a candidate for the Presidency. Upon the urgent solicitation of his friends, however, he has consented to forego this course, and place himself at the disposition of the whig party. An announcement of this determination will probably appear in the Republic in a day or two. What effect this will have upon Mr. Webster can only be surmised; but it is not improbable he will retire from the cabinet. Mr. Clay approves of Mr. Fillmore's reso-

THE MEXICAN INSTALMENT-EXCITEMENT AS TO WHO SHALL HAVE THE PROFITS, ETC. WASHINGTON, Jan 20, 1852.

Gen. Duff Green has started the House after Messrs. Websier, Corcoran, and the Barings, and the job of paying those indemnities. Secretary Webster will be rough ly handled before it is over. Green charges that over a million of dollars profit will be made by Webster & Co in paying three millions to Mexico, by buying up Mexican bonds in England The dispute is, who shall have the brokerage?

Col Benton yesterday sold Col. Fremont's Mariposa tract of land in California to an English company for the sum of \$1,000,000.

> THIRTY-SECOND CONGRESS. FIRST SESSION.

Washington, Jan 20, 1852 The Senate met at half past twelve o'clock THE NEXT INSTALMENT OF THE MEXICAN INDEBNITY, ETC.

A message was received from the President, enclosing a report from the Secretary of State, calling attention to the payment of the next instalment of the Mexican in-

Mr. Sawano presented certain resolutions of the Cor poration of New York, offering to the United States suitable grounds in that city for the erection of a mint. A number of petitions and reports of a private charac-er were presented.

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Lands for Railroads.

Mr. Fylch (dem.), of Mich. from the Committee on Public Lands, reported several bills granting land for railroads in Western States.

Mr. Understood (whig), of Ky., introduced a hill granting land for a railroad from Ohio river, opposite Louisville, to the Mississippi opposite at Louis the Court Martial of Carltain Latintin.

Mr. Gwin (dem.), of Cal, reported a resolution ordering the printing of the proceedings of the court martial in the case of W. K. Latiner, Captain in the Navy. Laid over.

Mr. Brields, (dem.) of Hilhois, reported a bid to reimburse the Corporation of New York for expenses incurred in raising volunteers.

Art wantle for remaining the Congressional curred of Mr. Rives, for publishing the Congressional debates. Laid over.

The resolution authorizing a Healt to the Committee on Indian Affairs, was then taken up Mr. Dawson. (whig.) of Ga. moved to amend, by allowing a Clerk to the Committee on Patents.

lowing a Clerk to the Committee on Patents.

Bir Hale, (free soil,) of N. H., moved to insert, also, the Committee on Enrolled Bills. Lost.

The question was taken on Mr. Dawson's amendment, and resulted.—Aye., 17; nees, 18. No quorum Aiter a debate of some length, Mr. Dawson withdrew his smeadment, and the resolution was adopted.

THE PORTION FOLICY OF AMERICA—RESOLUTIONS BY MR. SEWARD PROTISTING ACAINST SCHOOL THE NUMBERSON, ETC.

Mr. Seward, (free soil), of N. T. laid the following on the table, intending to offer them as amendments to Mr. Clarke's joint resolutions but reduced yesterday.—

Bythe out all after the second resolution, and insert as a substitute:—

polyed. That, while the United States, in consideration

Resolved, That, while the United States, in consideration of the exiscucies of society, habitually reorgaines governments of facto in other States, yet that they are neverchies by no means indifferent when such a government is established against the consent of any people, by usurpation, or by semed intervention of foreign States or nations.

Resolved, That considering that the people of Hungary, in the exercise of the right secured to them by the laws of nations, in a solemn and legislimate manner asserted their national independence, and established a government by their ewa voluntary act, and successfully maintained is equinated all opposition by partice interested in the question and that the Emport of Musia, without just or lawfairint, invaded Hungary, and, by fraud and armed force, subverted the national independence and political contitution that each blished, and thereby reduced that country to the condition of a province ruled by a foreign and absolute prover—the Duited States in delenes of their own, into the common and they continue to the province ruled by a foreign and absolute prover—the United States in delenes of their own, into any the condition of a province ruled by a foreign and should be a various and they then the common and they are the province ruled by a foreign and should in the common and they have been a various and they are they are they will not be resolutions and assurption, whenever of wherever they may occur.

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SERSOLUTIONS BY GEN. CARS CONCERNING NON-INTERVENTION MC Case (dem) of Michigan, laid on the table the fellowing resolution which was ordered to be printed:—
Resolved, That, while the recipie of the United States gympathine with all mations who are struggling to establish free governments, yet they recognise the great principle of the law of nations, which assures to each of them the right to mange its own internal resident in its own way, and to catablish siter, or abeliah its government at pleasure, without the interference of any other power; and they have not seen, nor sould they again see, without deep concern, the violation of this principle of national independence.

THE ASSUREMENT OF LAND WARRANTS—NR. WALKER'S "FREE FARM" AMENDINENT REJECTED.

The joint recolution making land warrants assignable was taken up; and Mr. Walker's amendment, granting land to every actual settler, after five years actual occupancy, in quantities not encoughing one hundred and gixty sorres, free of all charge, was debated, and rejected—Ayes S; notes, 35—ar foliours:—

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Yeas—Messrs, Prodge of Wisconsin, Douglas, Gwinn Seward, Funner Wade, Walker and Whitcomb.
Nays—Messrs, Atoheon, Farger, Bayard, Bell, Ferrien, Borland, Bradbury, Brit the Brothwad, Clarge Clemena Bayle, Dawson Dodge of Iswa, Felch, Foote of Vt., Geyer, Hamila, Hourton, Hunter, Jones of Iswa, Jones of Tennasse, High Mallony, McRes, Mangum, Miller, Korris, Ruck Rebestlan, Emith, Stockton, Underwood, and Upton.

Mr. Walker moved an amendment that no individual should locate more than one warrant. Rejected.

Mr. Walker moved an amendment, that no warrant aball be located within six miles of any proposed rail-road, unless for the purpose of actual southment, to be nacertained by oath of the party locating. Locat.

Mr. Gwin, (dem.) of Cai, offered an amendment allowing parties occupying public lands in California, to pay for the same in warrants. Lost.

The joint resolution was then or leved to be engrossed—aye. 35; noce, 3—(Messra, Gwin, Wale, and Walker voting in the negative).

After a short executive session, the Fenate asjourned.

House of Representatives.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20, 1862 APPROPRIATION FOR THE NEXT INSTALMENT DUE TO MEXICO. The Segamme laid before the House a message from the President, transmitting a report of the Secretary of State, accompanied by a letter from the contraster for paying the next Mexican instalment, due the thirtieth of May pert.

The House then went into Committee of the Whole on the state of the Union, on the bill appropriating three millions one hundred and eighty thousand dollars for

the state of the Union, on the bill appropriating three millions one hundred and eighty thousand dollars for the purpose above stated.

Mr. Michiguass, (dem.) or Va., called attention to the fact, that in the payment of the last Mexican indeanity there was a loss to this government of from sixty to eighty thousand dollars, because of the manner in which the payment was made through bleass, Govoran & Rigs, and British bankers. He held, that if it was possible to negotiate this payment so as to save money to this government and to Mexico, it was the duty of the government to do it. He was informed that Mexico desired the payment to be made otherwise than it was made, and Congress had the prover so to direct, without another treaty Mexico would have saved, by this means, two or three hundred thethand dollars.

Mr. Housens, (dem.) of Ala., did not question the power of Congress to instruct the mode and manner of

making the payment, but the position which he herete-fore took was, that unless some gentleman shall say that the arcountry officers have done so improperly or fraudi-lently, the House ought to do its duty, and pase the bill, placing the responsibility of payment where it be-loaged.

Rr. McMutters remarked, that the gentleman desired that some gentleman should prefer charges of impropriety or corruption. But would any one sell him that this is the duty of any member, unless he is thoroughly astissed of the fact? No; but as one member, he had a right to sake that payment should be made differently, fit be only to sare money, spart from the charge of corruption.

Mr. Housnos said, if the President had failed to protect the government and its interests, and had put it in the power of foreign bankers to impose on Mexico, and fleece her. he has not performed his duty properly.

Mr. McMutters remarked—Such its the charge preferred against the President and his cabinet—not in Congress, but through the newspapers—and it ought to demand an investigation.

Mr. Dawler and the same of the control of the facts in the case, by going to the State Department. He could inform the House accordingly, and meet the charges.

Mr. Houvor replied, that the gentleman was a member of the last Congress, and was too observant and intelligent a gentleman to let anything of this kind pass, without knowing as much about it as any other member of this body. Then, why did not the gentleman offer a resolution calling for the information. The President would be bound to answer the call.

Mr. Houvor replied, defending the Committee of Wars and Means. The money is due, and ought to be paid. If the President proposes in any particular way to pay the money, and the Stoney is due, and ought to be paid. He have been most shamefully and wantonly innosed upon by the President, the Barings, and Convoran's tliggs. If permitted to indulge in speculations, he thought have been most shamefully and wantonly innosed upon by the President, the Barings, and Convoran's tliggs. If permitted to indulge in speculations, he thought havourd sailty the flowes that, if there was not corruption, there was much of favoritism.

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Mr. Camment. (tree soil), of Ohio-Did I understand
my colleague to say that the mincrity was factious!

Mr. Guonsus-If you don't attack me. I never shall
assail you. [Langbter]
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A crowd of members collected in that part of the hair where Mr Giddings was speaking.
Mr. Campular replied that when it breame necessary to make an attack he should do so. He voted throughout with the minority—did not regret it—and had endeavored to bring the House to a direct vote on the Kossuth resolution and to keep up a quorem on that occasion. He had "faced the music."
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Mr. Giodinant—I to important to prevent others from doing wrong (Laughter).
Mr. Giodinant resulted. He leved he said to contend with the slaveholders. There was something honorable about them. But, as to a doogh-face, hands off! (Laughter). He then branched off to speak on the bill before the Committee.
Mr. Taylon, (whic) of Ohio replied to Mr. Giddings, and expisined his vote sgainst the Kossuth resolution Mr. Giddings had accused him at thous which he knew to be uniture. He (Mr. Taylor) should consider himself degraded were he to notice a man, whether in high places or low, who wilfully mirrepresented a member on this floor. He referred to the Natural Eco. and the resolution, those remarks from Ohio who had pieces or low, who wilfully misrepresented a member on this floor. He referred to the National E.a. and the re-marks in it against those members from Ohio who had you'd seament the Kossuth resolution; saying he had heard that Mr. Cartter had prompted the editorial article

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Mr. Cartten, (dem.) of Ohio, deried this and demanded where his colleague had got the information?

Explanations took place between these gentlemen, and
Mesers. Bannaux. (dem.) and Huvrez. (whig) all of
Ohio—the result of which was, that the last named had
been misunderstood, with reference to a private converration which he had repeated.

Mr. Tavion then resumed, and concluded his remarks,
and spoke about the factions seeking to make capital out
of Kossuth's name, and said, that on the evening of the
Presidential election he should not be surprised to see
certain Southern gentlemen shaking hands and clasping
in their embrace the abolitionists. He said the committee ought to rise, and report the bill to the House.

Mr. Cartennia made explanations relative to his opposition to the Kossuth resolution, and against intervention.

tion.

Mr. Gippings corrected one or two points in Mr. Tay-Mr. Orionical of the committee rose, and the House adj.

U. S. DISTRICT COURT-NORTHERN NEW YORK.

At 11 o'clock this morning, Judge Conklin took his sent, and called the Court to order. The most important

cases before this term are several of those arising out of the rescue of the man Jerry, at Syracuse, on the 1st the rescue of the man Jerry, at Syracuse, on the 1st October last Among the distinguished counsel in court were Joshua A. Spencer, of Utica; Judge Buell, of Troy; John G. Forbes, of Syracuse. The junior counsel for the defendants. Messrs, Charles B. Sedgwick, D. D. Hilles, and Leroy Morgan, were also in attendance.

The junors having been called, the District Attorney said he should forboar to call the recognizances in the Syracuse case, as the defendants, he was informed by their counsel, were unable to reach Albany this morning. They intended to leave Syracuse at midnight and reach Albany this morning. They intended to leave Syracuse at midnight train did not however, pass Syracuse last night, and, therefore, it was impossible for them to be here.

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Mr. Hillier insulind of the District Attorney which of the defendants he intended to bring to trial first, and at what hour to-morrow he intended to move the trial.

The District Attorney could not tell, as he did not know what witnesses would be present.

Mr. Joshua A. Spencer, counsel for government, in an undertone, suggested to the District Attorney that the counsel for defendants might be informed as to which of them the government intended to bring to trial.

The District Attorney thereupon stated that it was his intention to call the case of Enoch fleed at the opening of the ceurt to morrow merning.

The Court suggested that one ression beheld each day, from 9½ in the morning to 3½ o'clock in the afternoon.

The District Attorney remarked that in some cases, when a trial could be finished that day, it might be better to hold a season in the evening.

The Court replied that the matter could be arranged from time to time-whereupon the court adjourned to 9½ o'clock to morrow morning.

Trial of Woodin for the Blurder of his Wife.

ONTARIO OVER AND THE MINISTER—JUDGE ALLAN PRESIDENCE.

CANADAGUA, Jan. 20, 1852.

William Woodin was por on trial for the murder of his wife, and Mr. Chothaeld not having arrived, the District Attorney opened the case to the jury briefly stating the facts he expects to parts. Several witnesses were sworn, whose insumany mainly went to show the condition and position of the only of Mrs. W. when found. It appears, from the testimony that the body of deceased was found, safly one morning, in the well attached to the house where they lived head downward, feet hear the surface, her hands crossed on her breast, and evidently so fixed by some one else. There were two brulses on the head of a math around the neck, having the appearance of axing been made by a cord. Her shows were also found in the well tied up. Blood was likewise found on the cylinder of the windless. The court adjourned till 2 clock P. M.

The petition to be presented to the legislature for the passage of the Maine Liquor law contains 100 to names, branding by ex-Gov. Briggs. The petition from Lowell, contains 14 000 names, is missing, and is supposed to law been stolen. The petition will be conveyed to the state House by a procession.

Accident to a Rhode Islander.

OHARLESTON, Jan. 20, 1862.

At Augusta, yesterday, a Mr. Peckham, a gentleman from Rigode Island, fell and seriously injured his knee.

Highly Interesting from Albany. LEGISLATIVE APPAIRS—INCREASED EXCITEMENT CON-CERDING THE CANAL LETTINGS—PARTY LINES DRAWN—THE NEW CANAL ROARD VS. THE OLD BOARD, BTC.

ALBANY, Jan. 20, 1852. The Senate did not transact any business of importauce this morning. A resolution was adopted, on motion of Mr. Beekman, inquiring of the Canal Board whether any persons are employed under them on the canals on days, contrary to certain provisions in the revised statutes, which declare that every person who performs any labor or work on that day, except in case of neces-sity, shall pay a fine of one dollar. It is well known that

any labor or work on that day, except in case of necessity, shall pays fire of one dollar. It is well known that
the Canal Beard compel certain persons, employed by
them, to be constantly in attendance to facilitate the
passage of boats. An attempt was made in the Legislature, two years since, to close the canals on Sunday;
but the influence of forwarders prevented the passage of
such a law then, and will do so now. They urge that
one seventh of their time will thus be lost.

The first claim of the session for relief to canal contractors, came before the senate this morning; that of
Washington Begardus and others. As is usual at the
commencement of every reasion, the claim was resisted
by several of the honorable members. In the course of
debate, far Beekman, holding the Harano in his hand,
referred to the list of bidders for canal work as published
in that paper, and alluded to the circumstance that bidders obtained contracts, when there were from sevents
five to one hundred below them. The canal vultures
have been so extremely successful during the two last
secsions that they are already darkening the doors of
the Capitol again for more plunder.

The excitement on the canal investigation increased
alarmingly in the Assembly to-day. Party lines became
strictly drawn upon the resolution effered by Mr. Rose, of
New York, to appeint a select committee of eight. The
whig members refused to support the resolution—alleging that the whole matter was in the hands of the
Joint Select Committee of both houses. Upon an appeal
(sken from a decision of the Chair, the House was equally
divided; the discussion occupied nearly the whole session, and was the mort spirited and animated that has
as yet occurred. The greatest kind of trouble is near atband, of which the accue shifters are aware. The loby
to day was crowded with disappeinted bidders.

At a meeting of the Canal Board, this forsanon, Mr.
Randall effered the following, which received the votes
of Messia, Raudail, Churca, Wright, and Foilet. Canal
commin

THE TEMPERANCE CONVENTION-THE MAINE LIQUOR

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FROM ANOTHER CORRESPONDENT.

ALBANY, Jan. 20, 1852

The most extensive preparations are making for the great Temperance Convention, which will hold its session on the 27th and 29th inst. During the oslebration, addresses are expected from Neal Dow, Mayor of Portland. Dr. Charles Jewett, of Massachusetts. Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Rev. E. H. Chapin, &c. On Thursday, the 29th, the petitions for a prohibition law will be presented to the Legislature.

NEW YORK LEGISLATURE.

ALBANY, Jan 20, 1852.

Mr. Ward reported a bill relating to the Board of Health of Kings county.

Mr. Barcock presented the report of the Committee on Joint Rules. Laid on the table.

Notices OF BILLS. RIC.

By Mr. Musnos. a bill anthorizing the trustees of the Skemeatelas Academy to dispose of their academic buildings.

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By Mr. McElwain—To amend the militia law

By Mr. McElwain—To alter the method of holding elections in the city of New York.

By Mr Vandramlt—A bill authorizing the Supervisors of Kings county to extend the hospital accommodations Also, a bill authorizing them to create a loan to erects penitentiary.

By Mr Berrman—A bill in relation to the streets and astenues in the city of New York.

THE ASBARIL AND EMPLOYERS ON THE CANAL.

Mr Berrman moved that the Canal Board report whether any regulations are enforced by them upon their employees relative to the observance of Sunday, in conformity with the statutes. Adopted.

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BUCKESTER UNIVERSITY AND GENERAL COLLEGE Mr. Urnau moved a reference of the papers relative to the Rochester University and the Genesse College. Augusta

An act for the relief of Charles K. Hamilton.
To amend the charter of the Madison County Mutual

To rmend the charter of the Madison County Mutual Insurance Company. In relation to the District Attorney of Ontario county. For the relief of Charlotte Duchamp, and others The Orle 1988 of REGS COLSTY, REC.

The Secrete their went into executive session, after which they proceeded to cansider the general orders.

In committee of the whole (Mr. Jones in the chuir),
they took up the bill relative to the sheriff and tura-Senate. The same committee (Mr Beech in the chair), then took up the bill for the relief of Matthew Begardus and others, and, after some time spent thereon, the com-mittee reported progress and adjourned.

Assembly.
ALPANY, Jan. 20, 1852.

ALBANY, Jan. 29, 1852.

Mr. Barcock reported a bill renewing the charter of the State Agricultural Society.

THE MILLITA LAW.

Mr. Johnson brought in a bill to amend the Militia law of 1847.

NOTICES OF BILLS.

Mr. Lake gave notice of a bill to establish a ignatic

Mr. Lake gave notice of a bill to establish a lunatic saylum in Western New York
Mr. Hutching agave notice of a bill to incorporate the Manhattan Savings' Institution
Mr. Strivers gave notice of a bill denying the use of the State joils in critain cases.
Mr. Millions gave notice of a bill to incorporate the Western Medical College.
Mr. Ross (dem.), of N. Y., called up his resolution for a committee of eight, to investigate the alleged canalificates. He advocated its passage at some length—when Mr. Fisa (whig), of Genezee. raised a point of order, that, in a joint vote of the House, all resolutions of this lind are to be referred to the joint committee.

The Chairs, Mr. Hummenay (whig), of Wyoming, said the House yesterday decided differently, and the present occupant of the chair must be governed by that decision.

Mr. Underwood (whig), of Cayuga, appealed, and discussed the decision at length.

Mr. Watsu (dem.), of N. Y., replied in opposition to Mr. Underwood

Mr. Van Valkenburg (whig), of Steuben, sustained the Mr. Van Valkenberg (whig), or steady and the appeal. The debate was further continued by Mesers. Cushing. A Smith, Keese, Millner, Monroe, and others. Upon taking the question, Mr. Van Santroone, (dem.) of Columbia, arked to be excused, having paired off with Mr. Bull. (whig) of Orange, which was granted. The decision of the Chair was reversed by ayes 59, pays 59.

nays 19.
Mr. Cosmoo (dem) of Tompkins called for a reconsideration.

Mr. C.SHING (dem) of Tompkins called for a reconsideration.
Mr. HATFIELD, (dem) of Westchester, stated that Mr. Shelden (whig) of Cattersugus, was recorded in the negative, when he voted in the affirmative. He, therefore, demanded a declaration that the decision of the Chair was surtained.
A good deal of confusion ensued.
Mr. G. Frivers (whig) of Onendaga, moved to adjourn. Lost, 42 to 73.
Mr. Usonawoon said, as one vote had been improperly recorded, it should be reconsidered.
Mr. Brankey, (whig) of Cayuga, as one of the declared majority, moved to reconsider the question.—Agreed to unanimously

Agreed to unanimously to reconsideration. Mr. B. Saura, (dem.) of St. Lawrence, stated his reason why he could not go with his party friends on this question.

The question was then taken with the same result—
59 and 59. The decision of the Chair was then reversed and the

House adjourned. From Santa Fe and the Plalus.

From Santa Pe and the Plains.

8r. Louis, January 20, 1852.

From Independence we learn that Meners. Nelson and Ewein reached there on the 18th, from Santa Fe. They found no snow on the plains and the weather was tolerably pleasant until within the last two days.

They met the December mail at Red River, and Captain Easton and party a short way behind. The January mail was not at Arkansas river.

Robert Breal, of Santa Fe, and two men who accompanied him, were ,it is supposed, killed by the Indians at Fort Christabol, on their way from E. Passe.

Indignation Against Pennsylvania Legis.

Tators. Firrser vo. January 20, 1852.
The conduct of certain members of the Pennsylvania Legislature friendly to the Hempfield Rasiroad in introducing a jointrecolution to abandon the Wheeling bridge suit, is creating a sensation here, and an indignation meeting is to be held to-night.

Inauguration of the Governor of Penu-The inauguration of William Bigler, as Governor of Pennsylvania, took place at twelve o'clock to-day. An immense concourse of pennsylvania, took place at twelve o'clock to-day. An immense concourse of people attended, notwithstanding the interruption of communication on the lines of railtook. The imaugural address occupied about three-quarters of an hour in the delivery.

Sale of the Pampero.

CHASTESTOS, January 29, 1862.

The steamship Pampero was sold at Jacksonville, on Saturday, by the United States government, for \$16,625, to Capt. H. C. Templeton, of New Orleans.

Death of the Widow of J. Fonimore Cooper.
Coornarows, Jan. 20, 1862.
The widow of J. Fenimore Cooper died suddenly, this morning, of asthma. Her death was most unexpected.

fire in Philadelphia.

The clothing store of Bidridge and Hallowell, on the southeast cerner of Berenth and Market streets, was destroyed by fire at half-past ten last night. The intensely cold weather operated against the exertions of the firemen, and the surrounding property was saved only by the most persevering efforts. Loss about \$15,000

Fire in Hacon, Georgia.

Macon, Jan 20, 1852.

A great fire occurred here this morning, which destroyed seventeen houses on Cherry street. Loss \$30,000. Origin unknown.

Theatrical and Musical.

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Agron Places Organ House.—The beautiful opera, by
Donizetti, entitled "Lucrezia Borgia," with Signoriua
Parodi, Signori Saivi, Marini and Beneventano in the
principal obsectors.

Bowkey Theatras.—The famous drams, entitled "Rook"
wood," and the extremely popular drama of the "Butcher's Dog of Ghent," are the pieces selected for to-night
at this establishment.

BROADWAY THEATRE.—The splendid operatic drams of "Paul Oifford," which has been produced in magnificent style, and which was witnessed with the greatest enthusiasm on Mozday and Tuesday evenings, will again be presented to-night. Num.o's Garden - The selection for this evening is Bellin's excellent opera of "I Puritani," with dignora Bosie and eignori Bettini and Badisti in the leading parts. It will be recollected, the price to all parts of the house is 50 cents.

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Buston's Theatre.—The opera of "Cinderells." and the very laughable farce enti'led "That Rascal Jack." are the pieces selected by Button for his numerous patrons this evening.

National Theatre.—"Shandy McGuire." "Ireland and America." and the "Marble Maiden." are to be represented to night, with Mr. and Mrs. B. Williams appearing in the two first named pieces.

American Mussum.—The comedy of "All that Giltters is not Gold" will be siven in the afternoon. and the morsi drama of "The Bottle," and the farces of "High way Robbery," in the evening.

Bowsay Circus.—The cquestrian entertainments advertised for this evening by Sands & Company, are of a very attractive character.

"MINIST'S MINISTREES.—This undoubtedly talented and popular company have provided a very fine programme for to night.

Fillows Ministrates.—This excellent band are to give an afternoon and evening performance to-day.

Mintropolitax Hall.—Prof. Anderson has issued snother splendid programme for to night.

Lola Montes in Philadelphia.—Lola Montes mide her appearance for the first time, to an undirace in this city, at the Walnut, last night, to a very full house. The assembly was composed, for the most part, of men with a few of the other sex sprinkled here and there Lola was greeted in a most enthusiastic manner, and she bowed her thanks gracefully and winningly. Bas is pretty and full of grace in her movement, has a very youthful spparance and a lady-like carriage. As a dancer, she is not very remarkable—astonishes no one with the splendor of her feats, and yet is decidedly pleasing. At the conclusion of the performance she was called out, and came forward, bowing. She advanced to the front of the stage and said—"Gentemen and ladies—I have long been decired of seeing yeur far famed city; but the warm reception I have received from you has exceed-d my expectations and I hope I may always meet your kind approbatio

CITY TRADE REPORT.

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Trespay, Jan 20—6 P.M.

Breadstiffs—Flour moved to the extent of 4700
bbis Scuthern, State and Western, at yesterlay's figures.
Rye flour was steady and uniform, 100 bbls fine resizing \$3 50 per bbl. Nothing new occurred in corn moal, wheat barley, rye, or ost, the prices of which continued nominal. Corn was scarce and dearer; mixed Western being held at 67c, and Jersey yellow at 68c; 1,200 bushels white Southern were purchased at the latter rate
Friedria—Cotton was efforing pretty freely for Liverpool, and about 2000 bales were engaged at 5-32d for some con presend, and the remainder was taken at 3-164. Other stitles were nominal, at previous rates. There was no alteration in rates for London or flavre. The choked condition of the docks and hurbor with ice tended to check business. The packet ship Underwriter, for Liverpool, almost ready to sail, was so frozen in at the dock as to cause apprehnsion of some difficulty in getting her cut. Vessels affoat with produce find it almost impracticable to land snything. So much inconvenience experienced by the shipping from ise, has not occurred before for many years. The same causes operate against California freights, and engagements were light, at 45 a 50c, per foot measurement.

Paoversions did not vary nuch, cales having been made of 200 bbls prime and meas pork, at \$10 50, \$14, and \$14 57; a \$15 25; several parcels dead hogs, at 640, a 65c, 116 bbls and therees tard at 95c a 95c; 200 do, reme and meas beef, at \$40 a \$575, and \$850 a \$11; and 50 bbls heef hams, at \$13 75 a \$11, respectively. Ohio and State butter was more salvable, at 12c, a 19c; and fair to choice cheese, at 640 a \$575, and \$850 a \$11; and 50 bbls heef hams, at \$13 75 a \$11, respectively. Ohio and State butter was more salvable, at 12c, a 19c; and fair to choice cheese, at 640 a \$575, con \$80 a \$1.5 and 5800 a \$1.75.

By Engal Barrang.—House and lease of 10ts 78 Bedford street, 23250, 130; house and lease of 10ts 78 Bedford street, 23250, 130; house and lease of 10ts 78 Bedford

22x80, 1.775.

By Entr Rainboad — 77 pkgs beef; 355 do. butter; 144 do cheere; 139 bags wheat; 2.181 do cate; 237 hogs; 1.360 vides leather; 312 sheep; 56 head cattle; 138 bbl whiskey; 235 bags and 2.497 bbls flour.

By New Hayer, Rainboad — 240 bags cate; 38 cattle; 104 hogs; 350 sheep; 29 bbls, ale; 11 pkgs, cheese; 56 do beef; 127 do butter; 15 bales hops; 100 bags and 313 bbls flour.

Telegraphic Reports.

OHARLESTON January 20, 1852.
Cotton has been in good demand; 1300 bales sold at a 814, being a decline of 3/4 a 3/4 from the highest point. Charleston, Jan 20, 1852.
Cotton depressed, prices unsettled, and in favor of buyers. Sales reached 778 bales at 7 a 8%. Molasses—50 hids Cubs. at auction, 18; 100 at private sale, 13. Gunny begging, 100 bales, at auction, 113.

Married
On Sunday afternoon, at the Transfiguration Church,
Chambers street, by Rev. Mr. McClelland, Mr. William
Duns to Miss Carmenine O'Reunne, both of this city. Died. Died.

Jan. 19, Mrs. Ellen Kelly, wife of J. H. Kelly, in the 35th year of her age, ct a lingering illness, which she bore with Christian fortitude

Her funeral will take place this day, at 12 o'clock, from her late residence, 260 Ninth street.

At Brooklyn, Jan 20, William D., infant son of Wm. D. and Hester Maxwell, of inflammation of the lungs, aged 6 weeks.

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The friends of the family, and the Mercantile Lodge M., 47. L. O. of O F., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this day, at 12 o'clock, from the residence of his father, 176 Masan attest.

At Newark, N. J., on Tuesday, Jan. 20, Margaret

of in statics, 110 Nassau sites.

At Newark, N. J., on Tuesdey, Jan. 20, Margaret Ann Hinds
Her friends are invited to attend her funeral, to-morrow, at 11 o'clock, from the first Presbyterian Church, Eigabethtown.

Second day evening, Jan. 19 Esther F., widow of the late Moses T. Quinby, and daughter of Josiah Field, in the 55th year of her age.

The friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral at the house of her son, Walter U. Quinby, 190 Elizabeth street, fourth day afternoon, at 30-clock, without further invitation. The body will be taken to North Castle for interment.

On the 20th inst. Asnar W. Clank, aged 32 years.

Earatega county papers please copy
January 19, of scarlet fever. Caroning Louisa, daughter of J. A. J. and Mary E. Neafle, aged 1 year 10 menths and 10 days.

nenths and 10 days. New Orleans papers please copy. MARITIME INTELLIGENCE.

PORT OF NEW YORK, JAN 20 1862

Cleared. Steamship United States, Berry, Chagres, Jones & John-Son.
Steamshir Daniei Webster, Baldwin, San Juan, DB Atlen.
Ship Saraseya, Trask, Liverpool, Slate, Gardier & Go.
Bark & B Sturges, Scott, Santiago, J Thompson,
Brig Zebron (Br), Dark, Port au Platte, JS Whitney

t. Co.

Heig Wm L Jones, Tyler, Savannah, N L McCready & Co.
Sehr Louisine, Smith, Charleston, N L McCready & Co. Sonr Louisine, Smith, Charleston, N. L. MoCready & Co.

Arrived.

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Steamship Georgia, Porter, Charres, Sth., and Havana, 15th, with mise passengers, to M. O. Roberts. Experienced very heavy weather during the passage. She arrived of the Hock last night.

Steamship Marion, Berry, Charleston, with mise and passengers, to Tpoforo, Trieston & Co. On the bar, passed ship New York, hence bound in. Jan 17, 9 PM, 33 miles North of Hatterna, exchanged signals with sceamship Florida, hence for Savannahi 18th, 19 AM, passed sonr Col Satterly, from Charleston for Newport. Have experienced very heavy gains from NW for the past 40 hours.

My See general news columns for account of the state of the river, and various marine matters.

Weiegraphic Marine Reports. Arrived—Ship Hamilton, Apalashicolar bark Charles, I hindelphia, sohr John C Calhoun, Norfolk. Cleared—Ship Californis, Eumara; bark Ionia, Smyrna; tris Clara Ellen, Cardenas, Salied—Ship Delaware,

Arrived—Ship Camden, and steamship Southerner, from Nyork.

Nyork.

Arrived—Brig Maris, 36 days from Nyork for Nortolk; was blown off in agale, with loss of sails, &c.

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Artived—Brig Financier, Turks Itlands; Susan Soule, Bo-naire. Cleared—Brig James Reach, Porte Rico. Merald Empine Correspondence.
PRILLADRIPAL, Jan 20-2 PM.
Arrived—Brie Francis Fabars. Fendalne, By Jago de Cuba.
Gleagod—Brie Waddies (Br.). Oudspriden Demarka.

prov to Nov 24 and was to be sold 25th.

BARK FRENKRECK WARRER, from Newcastle for NYork,
before reported at Yarmouth (Norfolk, 2) in distress, was
under cammand of Capt Catroll, formarly first officer, Capt
Rather having left the vessel at Newcastle, sick.

BARK ORLINE 37 JOHN, at Boston from Wilmington, on
17th iret, in Boston Bay, split sails, &c.

Boun Carrour, Michaels, from Boston for Cape Haytlen,
before reported put into Key West and ald again, had a severs gale subsequently, put into Genalves prev to Dee I, was
condemned and sold; voscel insured in Philadelphia.

Zenz W T Dugga. —The steamboat J Stone want to the

condemned and sold; vostel insured in Philadelphia.

Rena W T Ducoax—The essembons J Stone went to the assistance of this vessel youterday, but was unable to pull her off. The Stone returned to the city last evening, and brought is inagrees, who were passengers on board. Capt 6 says the sobr is yet tight, and could be got off by lightening. The sea was so rough that this could only be done by throwing the carro overboard, and the Capt has declined deing that. If the weather should be favorable, she may yet be got off without loss of cargo.—Savan-sh Georgian, 16th. (The strival of the Maxima natispating the Southern mail teme day, leaves us in ignerance of the nature of the disaster. &c. 1

ter, &c.]

Some Brazos, Jonkins, on her last trip from NOrleans to San Juan de Nicavagua, encountered such sovere weather that it was necessary to throw overboard a part of her carrier. The blance was badly damsed. It was lauded at San Juan, and was to be sold for the benefit of the under writers. The vessel and carge were evened by W L Cushing & Co. of NOrleans, and there was insurance on them to the amount of \$11.00.

Notice to Mariners.

The Light Bost Con Taylor has resumed heretation at Pollock Rip, of Chatham.

Pollock Rip, off Chatham.

Ship Wirser Pay, Davis, from Mobile for Havre, was seen Jan 6, off Mantanila Reef, wind W. atronz.

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Ship Flora McDenseld, from Liverpool of and for Balbimore, Jan 14, 1at 37 10, 1on 73 43.

Bark Miserva, Sherman, from Limerick for NYork, Doc 23, 1at 50 11, 1on 15 40.

Bark Suwarrow, from London for Boston, Jan 10, 1at 35 40, 1on 71 20.

BATAVIA, Cet 28—Arr Mathilds Pribors, NYork.
BOMMAY, Des 38—Bark Said Bin Sulsan, Moeley, from
Saidm via Zangiber, arr Nov 23, for Muscat; brig Mary Aus,
Farnham, unc.
BONDRAUX Des 24—Adv Charles, Ruark, (not yet arr
from Livetpool) for NOrleans; Claiberne, and Amerika, for
do; Orlande amelia, and Minerva, for N York; Merianid, for
Philidelphia. do; Orlando amolia, and Minerva, for N York, Marinaid, for Fhiliadelphia.
Carniry, Dec 27—3id Ellen. Phillips, NOrleans; 31st, Misraden, Evans, Wilminsten, NC.
Calcura, Nov 9—3ir Rock and Misraden, Sfrancisco; 13th, Amazon, Babson, do; 17th, Forrester, Caulfield, do; 19th, Amazon, Babson, do; 17th, Forrester, Caulfield, do; 19th, Sweden, Cotting, co; Haidee, Souls, do; Delis Maria Burleigh, do; Merrelius, Spooner, Bosson; 19th, Europa, Hutchinson, Hohert Town VDL. Cld tith, Mary, Marchall, Conden; 16th, Win V Kent, Williams, London; John Merrick, Stovens do Sld 10th, Jates Drake, Gore, N York, 17th, Huma, Barter, do; Masonio, Cony, do; 19th, Western Star, Knowles, Boston. Kinowies, Boston.

Chype, Jan 22-In the, Ide, May, and Amelis, for Boston, Robens, for New York; Giasrow (a), for do; Peruvian, for Charleston: Achilles, and Chiffenia, for NOrleans Campeas, Jan 6-Arr brigs John Duthon Burholt, Sierra Marma; 7th, Arrus, Morton, Portland; 11th, A Field, Philbrick, Havann; Campins, Guppil, do. Bid 7th, bark Branatte, M'Grath, Boston; brigs John Duthon, Barkett, de; X-nophon, Wooding, do: 18th Julia ann, Comery, N York; sont Louisa & Margaret, Blaisdell, Norfolk.

Dovan, Dec 28-Of Hino, Freeman, from Rotterdam for NOrleans; 29th, Elizabeth Dennison, Carpenter, from NOrleans; 29th, Elizabeth Dennison, Carpenter, from NOrleans; 10 and 10

ork. Deal., Dec 28-Arr Hermann, Skinner, Rotterdam for Bal-DEAL. Dec 29—Arr Hormann. Skinner, Rottsräam for Baltimore: Maydower, Crabtree, Antworp for Nyork; Jan I, Jack Ravenai, Pitman. Returdam for Charleston; Lunes & Adele, rwart, do for Nyork (and both anchored)
DEMARARA. Dec 18—Bark Montesuma, Downey, for New York seon (probably touching at some sals port).
FLUSHING. Dec 18—Sid & Ra Brekins, Pite, seeking fct.
GRAVESEND. Jan 1—31d H Hudgen. Warner, Nyork.
GLASGOW, Dec 22—31d Aulana. Hemoon. Boston.
At do Jan 2, Br barks Eliza. —, for Boscon, idg: May,
Ritchie, do do: Amelia, Canu, tor do ready.
GENOA. Dec 27—Ships Plate, Lord, wtg; Peter Marcy, MarCy, disg, only Au vessels.

BAFER, Dec 25—31d alliance. Tucker, Charloston.
Adv Emperor, for Boston soon; Lexington, Middlesex,
Marches'er, and Maid of Orleana, for NOrleans; Humbolds
(e), for Nyork: Wm Tell, and Havre, for do.
Hervory, Dec 29—1 cila, Etafford, for Nyork, ready.
Kingston, Ja, Jan 6—Arr solt Susan M Koung, Otis, Wilmington, N.D.

mington, N.C.

In port 6th iunt, ship Holyoke, Perhina, for NOrlosans;
harls Lucinda Maria, Upton, and Amazon, Thompson, unc;
hrige May Queen, Lodge, de; village Belle (Be), from Nerfelk arretn; sahre fusan M Young as above; Now Globe,
Lowis, for Carthagena. Sld lst, brig Victoria (Br), Young. ASSELLES, Dec 29-Arr Sam French (not Frank), Brown adv Bapid, for Boston; Moteor, and Primus, for NYork; ory, for Norleans.

12-Sursa. Dec 23—Barks Jorgon Besh (Dan), for NYork,
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12-Sursa. Edw. (Br), for NYork soon; Hope (Br), Pasch,
12-Sursa. Malta. arr 11th for Boston at 28th.

13-Sursa. Dank, Dec 25—Put in Schiller, of and for Bremen,

NOTICE BANK, Dec 22—Previn Schiller, of and for Bremen, 27 cays from Balvinove.

28 cays from Balvinove.

Matanazas, Jana — Arr brigs Cardenas Forg. Porbland; fib., Florence, Eales, Providence; 6th, bark R Morris, Hort, Jamaics; 13th, brig Californis, Hickborn, Searsport, Spence, Charleston, Bartolle, Baltimer, Chiese Forband; 13th, brig Ashabaga, Bartolle, Baitimer, Chiese Forband; 12th, brig Ashabaga, Bartolle, Baitimer, Bartolle, Chiese Forband; 14th, Charleston; 13th, brig Farancoun, Davis, Boston; 19th, Cept John Brancounh, Nyork, Robbins, Boston; 19th, Cept John Brancounh, Nyork, Boston; 19th, Cept John Brancounh, Syork, Spanish Cipper bark San Andrea. Die 23—Do Am vessel in port, nor any other bound to the United States. Spanish Cipper bark San Andrea. St days from Nyork, had arr

Nuccar, Nov S—Bark Blitzsche Hish, Sartram for Zanzibar next day, coly Am vessel. Sid Oct 4, bark Loso, deviate tith, bark Lucis Maria. Wallis, do.

Newbourt, B. Dec 23—Ar Proba, Livingston, London; 31st, Win Vail. Wishart, Gloucester to load for City Point. Cld

Till, Nisarok Kobinson, Charleston, Sid 27th, Pilgrim, Ficherodaer, do.

Actol. Jan 2. ships Astraca, Moses, for City Point, Va. abt do. 2. ships Astraca, Moses, for City Point, Va. abt Livingston, for N'Orleans, cargo randy. Dec 31-Off Fanny, Simonson, 38 days from N Havre, w Bristol, Jan 1-3ld Abcons, McCarthy, NOr-

nd Besten; bris Tally Ho, Smits, N York.
Sr Prinks (PRIsinn's), abt Dec 25.—Schr Bundeam,
muth, of Frovincetown, under charper to the Suraw and Leer Co, frozen in; all the crew have returned home except ver Cc. trezen in, all the crew have returned home except
Sanh Heads, Nov 23—Arr Chile, Leach, and St Petersburg,
Estirden, from Sfrancisco. On the Light ship 19th, Fides
(rupposed Br), from do.
Sr Muchaeles, Dec 12—S14 sohr Surf, Mahlman, NYork;
19th. Mary L Davis, Davis, do.
Sr Jaco, Dec 22—Arr brig Yulture, Burdett, Boston: schr
Wm W Wytr, Steddard, do.
Sawana Dec 15—No Am vessel in port.
TRIESTE Dec 24—No Am vessel in port.
Zanzira, Gr NYork wovid sail soon.
Zanzira, Ct 13—No Am vessel in port.

ZANCIERAR, Oct 13-No Am vessel in port.

Home Ports.

BOSTON, Jan 17, PM-Arr sofar Lacon, Bearse, NYork, 19th—Arr ship Argonaut, Baker, NYork; barks Orline St. Lota, Rachird, Wilmington, NC, via Holmer's Hole, Lowell, Lovelard, Savannan via Holmer's Hole, Telegraphed ships Hamilton, from Apslachedia, at anchor in Light Eouse Channel, bark Chester, from Philadelphia at anchor in Nan-taket Road; schra J C Caihonn, from N ork, at anchor in Nan-taket Road; schra J C Caihonn, from N ork, at anchor in President Read. Mily Greenwich, which was below yester-cay; is at anchor near Spectacle Island. Arr 18th, soft-comes, Emailey, Bolfact. Old bark Georgia, Lindsey, New Orleans; brig Vandalia, Williams, Orrdonae; soft Issbells, Arbeean, New York, Eld steamship Wm Fonn. It ceased nowing between I and 3 PH, wind NW, good brosse, but no shifts viged statested. Arbecam, New York, Sid steamship wm Penn. It ceases incowing between 2 and 3 PM, wind NW, good broose, but no sailing vessel started.

ERISTOIL, Jan 18-Sid brig A G Washburn, Pearco, Cardense (act as before).

BATH, Jan 16-Arr brig Oronsco, Lewis, Georgetown, SC, CHAKLESTON, Jan 16-Arr bark Republic (Old), Ricken, Indianola (Teans); trig Previcant Z Taylor, Staples, Providence; schre Tweed (Br), Petty, Harbor Island (Bah); ME Wells, Griffin, NYork; stamut Thorn, Germain, NYork, via Wilmington, NC, for Savannah-put in for a harbor. Cid 16th, barks Almade. Brower, Liverpool; Virginia Ann. Robertsco, Shettin, Prus: Norma (Srew), Hormana, Bremen. Bid 16th, steamer's limete, M'Donnid, Baltimore, firsturned same day through acome disarrangement of machinery); bark M K Tront, Collamor, Norleans; schra Eliza, Frisbee, Entimore; W H Clare (Br), Sawyer, Harbor Island; 16th, Cel Sattlerly, Elwood, NYork.

CASTINE, Jan 12-Arr Br bark Amelia, Smith, Liverpool Nev T.

EAST MACHIAS, Jan 14-Arr brig Condor, Small, NYork:

NASTINE, ORB 12-MIT NO. 18 NO. LEAST OF THE ACT OF TH

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At WORLEANS, Jan 10-Arr ship Goodwin, Weeks, New Yest via Apsiechicola. Below, coming up. bark Volant, from Briatel. Clasteamship Louisiana, Lawless, Galvesten and Lawaca; ship Sate of Maice, Boutelle, Harre: Essex (Br.), Smith, Liverpool; barks Swan (Br.), Tunbridge, Queeus-town, Cork: Brunette, Preble, Charlesbonn brigs Toledo, Mummingway, Fhiladelphia: American, Maloney, Vera Cruz, schre 1sis, Chase, Alexandris, Va. Isaac Franklin, Frost, Natolk and Eichmond.

NEWBERN. Jan 6—Arr schr Connecticut, Fatrohild, W Luckes. Cld 5th, schra Julia & Namoy, Livelcon, do; 12th, babus, Farrel, do. NEW BERN. 381 6-Arr soil Connection, do; 12th. Labine, Farrel, do Institute on the State of States, Farrel, do Institute on the State of States, Farrel, do Institute on the State of States, from Frovidence for de; Oregon, Starges, de do, Blackstone, Emith, de do.

PROVIDENCE, Jen 17—Arr schr Patrick Henry (of New York), Enndson, Apaischicola. Cld schr Onford, Howland, Hatlimore. Bid propoller Petrol, Rogers, NYork; schr D W Hattmend, Blegins, Rappahannock.

19th—Arr schre Albermarlo, Fluart, Pantego, NC; Long-dale, Taylor, Philadelphia via Bristol. Sld schr Jeroloman, Coffin, Surgilt, sleeps Thos Hull, Miller, and Fachion, Burdenburgh, NYork.

PCR18MOUTH, Jan 15—Arr schr Winfield Scoth, Freeman, Tangier, Va; 16th, Br brig Alexander, McGuiro, Bonaire.

PROVINCETOWN, Jan 16-Arr sohr Abel Story, Cahoon, PROVINCETOWN, Jan 16—Arr pobr Abel Story, Cahoon, Jeremie, for Biosben.
PONTILAPD, Jan 16—Cld ship Dakotah (new. Est tons), Heley, N York; 12th, schr Robert Hiller, Cramer, Bagna 1a Grande.
ROUKLAND, Jan 10—Arr sehre Mehmond, and Jos Farwell, N York; 12th, Challonge, do; Bith, Mary Crockett, do. ET MARKS, Jan 6—In gert bark W H Bredle, Cravy, for N York; rady, J Donbaue, Gew., for do, uno brug C A Co., co do. Md ict, bark Filgerim, Sawyer, do. Stavens, N York, Lab, Bar Bar 1, 18 Jan 16—Cld dark Excels. Stavens, N York, brig J A Lancaswer, Cramon, Philadelphia, Md brig Mork, te, Kerp Horn, N Work; Botrois, Glockits, Frint Potro, Grack, etc., Kerp Horn, N Work; Botrois, Glockits, Frint Potro, Grack, etc., Res Gull, Bullook, Harsa.
RALEM, Jan 16—Che Hornes Hole, File, Sak Park, Mar Mary Lange, etc., Rimonstein, N Fork 18th, a sake approach the Avange, Haskell, trom N York via Edgertown and Forkland.

CARRAGEN Steamhip Barion B B aw and ledy, Mas Tenny, W Allen, J Ratolism, P Wilkins, a, W H Front W W Island, F Hankelton, Barandy, O Chang, W H 1 a wood, B A Moore, J B Bette / S Taylor, J Hadges, W Strois, W J Armstrong, P B Tyler, W W Lavenpork, Lady and een, B L Keyrince, Miss Serison, D G Tangay and Lady Ed-

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